THE SONG OF THE DESCLATE RY WOLLIAM, BOOK WALLACE. Boom, O so on shall the race be rim!

The pair and the server storm are delicated and house is sinking the sun.

On the glocomy sead of Science a shore,

Sell, O releasing bell of Times.

An there is but title here for love,

And the vallers care the meaning dove,

There is nothing left but to look whom.

Then downly a weed they beard chime,

Bell, O releasing boil of Times.

For many there may be rainbown owied, B. 45 for makeny see any according chousts. So, a proud greek part to imperations world. As in wallone woman to the waiting at September 19 and to be written the waiting at September 19 and the waiting at the contact paid of Time!

All there is talk in the fore for here, the there is nothing left in the fact, above, There is nothing left in the fact, above, The second the buriet damne, Bell, I releasing bell of Time!

Pred. Douglas's opinion on the Subject.

Fred. Douglas's paper says in h late issue.

We once heard a Southern clargyman embgree Presion Brooks as agenticman, although
he assoulted and nearly mindered in unarmed man with a club. Nay, we believe
that Southern latics, in plateons of crinoline,
but up whole rows of vermillion lips for
Preston Brooks to kits, as a reward for having
many murdered one of the rips of abulance. nut up whole rows of verwillon has for Preston Breoks to kits, as a reward for having nearly murdered one of the ripest scholars, profoundest statesmen and most finished orators in America, thus showing their appreciation of this Carolina gentleman. Senator Chesnut rose in his place in the Senate and applied to a brother Senator language so four and brutal that it would have startled all Billingsgafe to have heard it but Senator Chesnut is a gentleman. Senator Wighingers druck, and voles moudlin nonzerose and biaspheny by the hour, but he, too, is a gentleman. The united Democracy, with the pink of chivalry, Roger A. Pryor, at its head, pours out a whole broadside of epithets such as come only from the high sish-market, or an Asabama slave-pen, upon Mr. Luvejoy, who is a clergyman; but these Democratic Congressmen are all gentlemen.

The standard of pentility in the South is the number of black men and women who have been robbed and plundered by the candidate for social distinction. Up here at the North, goalleman are so far behind the times as to pay their hostlers. In the South no man is counted a gentleman who does not steal his hostler, wages and all. Here, when gentleman eat a dinner, they are to vulgar as to puy for its having been cooked. There, the more a internatic practice of taking another man's wages to buy the raw material, and then handing flows a cook with dogs and guns, to dress the dinner, generally prevails in the best society. Here, Iving at the expense of others is called pauperiam; but in Tennessee, hanging upon the skirtt of a dozen poor pegroes, as the odly means of

rennesses, hanging upon the skirts of a dozen poor pegroes, as the only means of getting board and clothes, is the very hight of gentility. In the North, gentlemen rely on facts and arguments to carry their point in debate; but in Virginia, the revolver and the tar-bucket are the highest style of gentlemanty logic. tlemanly logic.

SERVICE OF CORPELIUS VANDERBILL.—Speak-ing of Cornelius Vandelbilt and his Califor-nia mail tyrauny, the New York Contury says: Curiosity is always alive to know about great men-whether they are great in meanness, or in poble and generous qualities. C. V. is or in noble and generous qualities. C. V. is six feet high, and with respect to all the char-acteristics of animal humanity carries out that full proportion to the average stature of the sons of Adam. He is six feet of self-will, nix feet of indomitable energy, six feet of ob-atinacy, six feet of sharpness at a bargain, and six feet of masterly management in gen-eral. He lacks six feet of education, but he makes that up by twelve feet of natural ability. He iscks six feet of polish, but money outweighs manners, and excuses profane language. C. V. began life as a poor boatman He got a larger boat the next time, and soon steam ferry-boat. Next he was found own ing the finest passenger boats on the North River. After that he added ships, and now he is the most powerful ship owner in the United States. He is the only man we have ever heard of who built his own steam yacht, of the dimensions of a national war vessel. and drove across the ocean, stopping at the just as a man will coach round the streets of New York to leave his cards. He has a won New York to seave his cards. He has a won-derful capacity of physical conquest, which fills him with himself, and admits no supe-riority in men or things. The ocean and Europe were not so great as his ship and C. V.; nor did he esteem any sovereign on his throne as great as C.V.

Explonation of New Zealand.—The The Explonation of New Zealand.—The Provincial Government of New Zealand has resolved to continue the geographical and geological exploration of that colony, so successfully begun by Dr. Hochstetter. A new expedition has been organized, and Mr. Mackay, one of its members, left Nelson has December for the South, with the Intention of crossing the New Zealand Alps and of penetrating to the sources of Gray River, where he would establish a depot of supplies. Mr. Hanst and the rest of the party were to follow the same route about the middle of January, making a careful survey of the region passed over. They are especially instructed to investigate the character of the extensive coal district discovered a few months since in the vicinity of Gray River. From this stream the expedition is to follow the coast to the mouth of the Buller, ascend the Buller to the lake region, cross the mountains to West Wanganni, and return to Nelson by way of Cape Farewell. Meanwhile, nows has reached Europe and this country of an important outbreak among the untamed native inhabitants of the province. What effect this insurrectionary movement may have upon the operations und fite of the exeffect this insurrectionary movement may have upon the operations and fate of the ex-ploring party can not be known until the ar-rival of further and more detailed accounts of

High Temperature of the Red Sea.—Dr. Buist has lately communicated to the Geographical Society of Bombay some careful observations on the temperature of the Red Sea, without doubt the warmest body of water of its size on the earth. We are told that eractly in its center less a watery region of terrible beat. This seat of high temperature is situated in a tract rich in volcanic indications and between 14° and 21° north latitude. Even in the winter months the water is soldom less than 30°, reaches 34° in March and April, and in May some times attains to 90°. September, however, is the season of greatest warmth, the temperature of both air and water rising in that month above blood-heat. At this time, a person leaning over the bulwarks of a vessel, whose deck has been lately cooled by a shower of rain, experiences a feeling like that of holding the head above a kettle of boiling water. In November, 1836, the temperature of the atmosphere being 83°, that of the water between 17° and 23° north latitude on one occasion reached 108°. HIGH TEMPERATURE OF THE RED SEA .- Dr

FRANKLIN'S APROSISMS .- The discontented

man finds no easy thair.

When prosperity was well mounted she let go the bridle, and soon came tumbling out of

The master's eyes will do more than both

his hands.

A change of fortune hurts a wise man no more than a change of the moon.

A false friend and a shadow attend only while the sun shines.

Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

Ecarles, silk and velves have put out the kitchen fire.

The idle man is the devil's hireling, whose

The die man is the derl's hireling, whose livery is rays, and whose diet and wages are famine and disgrace.

He is a fool who makes the doctor his heir. Never take a wife tid thou hast a house to put her in.

Great talkers, little doers.

If you would keep your secret from an enemy, toll it not to a friend.

A New Conserver Scattles —An un-published manuscript of Schiller has come to light. It is a cost of domestic comedy, an amiable bantering between friends, and has double charm, because it is illustrated, by the poet's own hand, with a series of comic leavings.

What Constitutes the Misories of a Militaria Constitute in the professed wisselers in Paris, says the correspondent of the New Orleans Delia, as to what the miseries of a rich man can possibly but he some argue that the possession of ample wealth being the sublimated consice of carthly happiness, it is an absurdity to the scribe troubles which must be purely imaginary. Hereupon one of our financial princes, who commenced life with a dickey and a pair of wooden shore, exclaims to the debaters. You are a pretty set, trily, to discuss the revations of a millionaire you, who have no account at the Bank of France to look after! Let me tell you that the trade of match u one of the most tormenting in the world. No troubles, forsooth! In the first place, a millionaire is liable to be saved from the winds his season by who makes that the pretent of sponging upon him ever after ward. In the second place, he is best by the companions of his schoolbey days, who negotiate increasant loans, on no other security but their souvenirs of marbies and beast-ball. In the third place, is in changes to one he has three or four widowed sisters, with large families, whom he is in duty bound to support and educate. In the fourth place, he has an old nurse, who is constantly supplicating for sugar and coffee, on the strength of having dandled him in her arms. In the fifth place, all his begging female acquaintances are eternally asking for subscriptions for the propagation of moral pocket handkerchiefs among the heathen.

In the sixth place, be has borrowed, in carrly life, a few frames from a friend, who consequently feels authorized in periodically asking a loan of a few hundreds, which he never thinks of returning. In the eight place, his daughter elopes with the footman. In the eight piace—but why go on with examples which might readily be made to equal in number the thousand and one tales of the Arabian Nights?

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GREAT CALAMITY TO AN AUTHOR—THOMAS ARLYLE'S DETERMINATION.—It is related of Great Calability to an Author—Thomas Carlyle, that when he was writing his French Revolution, he lent the manuscript of the first volume to a literary neighbor to peruse. By some mischance or other, it had been left lying on the parior floor, and became forgotten. Weeks ran on, and the historian sent for the manuscript, the printers being loud for "copy." Inquiries were made, and then it was found that the maid-of-all-work fluding what she conceived to be a bundle of wissic paper on the floor, had used it to light the kitchen and parlor fires with I Such was the answer returned to Mr. Carlyle, and his consternation and despair may be imagined. There was, however, no help for him but to set himself resolutely to work to rewrite his book; and he turned to and did it. He had no draft, and was compelled to rake up from his memory facts, ideas, and impressions, which had long since been dismissed. The composition of the book is the first instance had been a work of real pleasure; the writing of it a second time was one of anguish almost beyond belief. That he persevered and finished the volume, under such circumstances, affords an instance of determination of purpose which has seldom been exceeded.

Scene in a Boston Gamming-House.—A

Scene in a Boston Gameling-house.—A young man from the country found himself in a gambing-house in Boston the other day. The company were shaking props, and he tried his hand; his luck was ill, and he lost tried his hand; his luck was III, and he lost all his money, twenty-four dollars, the bulk of which was in the form of a twenty-dollar bank-note. As this was about disappearing into the pocket of the winner, the young man snatched it and ran. The astonished gambler, with his associates, gave chase, shouling "step thief," boys, men and policemen followed in sharp pursuit, and the ruined gambler was caught. He was so much trightened that he voluntarily returned the money to the hand from which he had taken it, and the fellow sped away as quickly as he had come. When the police knew what the circumstances of the case were, they started off to recover the money, but were unsuccessful. So the young man had the satisfaction of knowing that he had twice flung away his property.

A FEMININE LUCREZIA BORGIA .- Mrs. Le roy, of whom mention was some time since made, she being then at the West in pursuit of a husband said to have cloped, turns out to be a poisoner, and a very clumsy one, too. She arrived at Port Huron, Mich., on the 15th She arrived at Fort Huron, Mich., on the 15th uit., in company with a Prussian named Charles Fenner, and with him remained till the morning of the 29th, when he was found dead in his bed, murdered by poison. A forged conveyance of all his property was exhibited by the woman, and also a fraudulent marriage-certificate, signed by a Baptist minister in Detroit who never had an existence. She was immediately arrested and istence. She was immediately arrested and committed for the nurder. Papers which were found under the carpet in her room furnish ground for the suspicion that her last husband was disposed of in the same manner.

SUPPOSED POISONING OF A PARENT BY A DIS-Supposed Poisoning of a Parent by a Dis-instructure Child.—The citizens of Smithfield, R. I., are excited over the sudden death of a wealthy inhabitant, who, it is suspected, was poisoned by one of his two children, who had been extranged from him and liable to be cut off without a farthing. The alleged guilty party had almost succeeded in thwarting the desire of the other child for a post-morten examination, when a public meeting was threatened and the popular feeling became so strong that it could not be disregarded. Portions of the body have been sent away for chemical analysis. for chemical analysis. .

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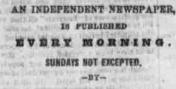
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